LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

REPUBLICAN'S REPORTERS.

Tembs of William Wirt and Commode

The Tombs of William Wirt and Commodore Bodgers.

The Congressional counters were looked better than it does now, as under the protent management the walks are kept clean, and the grass kept regularly cut at all reasons. Fre shrubbery is so skillfully triannest, that now a victor can get an unbroken view of the onlire esmaltery frein any point within the enclosora. The place is historie from containing the remains of so many men of enimenee and national fame. Last week two vaults were opened, which had been closed, one for fifty and the other for over twenty years. The Wirt vault, imposing only as a monument to cutward appearance, was opened to receive the remains of Rear-Admiral Goldsberough, and what appeared to be only substantial foundations, spread out into a capacious vault about twelve feet square and fifteen feet deep, the descent late which is made by an iron stairway. The interior was ad ry as an atter room, an largularithe wall facing the door are three iron shelves for the reception of bodies, of which there are now about ten of twelve, one being that of the famous William Wirk, who was Attorney General of the United States from 1817 to 1820. It is in a tinc ordin, from which the wood originally encessing it has to find the surface, one containing the body of the Commodere, and the other that of his son, Midelipman Frederick Rodgers, who was drawned near Norfolk, Riffy para ago, while attempting to resure containing the other that of his son, Midelipman Frederick Rodgers, who was drawned near Norfolk, Riffy para ago, while attempting to resure containing the other that of his son, Midelipman Frederick Rodgers, who was drawned near Norfolk, Riffy para ago, while attempting to resure containing the fatter's remains, and in that in which the son had reposed so long his mother's hody was placed. In making the transfer, the sing to heavy as to be unweldly, it was ascert heady was placed.

At the annual meeting of the Catholic Relief Association of this city, the following officers were elected for the enging year: Provident, John Cullen; Vice-President, John P. Beyer: Secretary, John J. Dermody; Trassurer, John R. Mahosey; Directors, John J. Malone, Charles H. Keller, William M. Mills and Joseph P. Marsden. This association has been in existence two years, and has a large membership.

A mission will be commoned at St. Aloysius' Church on the fourth Monday in Lont, to continue two weeks, the first week for the women, and the second for the mem exclusively. It will be enducted by Fathers McAtoe, Midlark and Burns, of the Society of Jesus.

Rev. C. J. White, D. D., pastor of St. Matthew's Church, will, it is reported, with Rome in Maynert, the occasion of the Panel's Enjectory.

Church, will, it is reported, visit Rome in at, the occasion of the P-pe's Episcopa wedding, and will be absent about three

smalls.

New statistic glass windows have been placed in t. Mary's German Church, repiacing the painted sah hitherto in use, and the interior of the nurch has been theroughly renovated. The Verjer hour at St. Dominic's Church has een changed from 4 o'clock in the a ternoon to 7 dick! It the evening during the Lent season

Father Watts, of St. Patrick's Church, who as been suffering for the past two weeks with unbugo, has almost entirely recovered. Sister Spitina, of the Duminican Sisterhood, cuth Washington, is still dangerously ill, and is teared her mainly will result in coorump-

The Social World.

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The Interest taken in the proceedings of the Electors: Pitteen had a decided effect upon society during the past week, which has been very uncertiful. The usual receptions of the week were held, but they were neither so brilliant or so well attended as their predecessors have been, Quite a number of suctrainments were given during the week, from which dancing was excurring the week, from which dancing was expending the week, from which dancing was expending the series of receptions at the Areana were given yesterday afternoon. The last of the series of receptions at the Areana were given yesterday afternoon at the Areana were given yesterday afternoon at the Areana were given yesterday afternoon at the Areana were given yesterday the foreign the history of the Southern Chies, and they have been a gisest at the Arlington during the past week. She is at present in Philadelphia, but will return before the inauguration She has planned a tour of the Southern Chies, and fore returning to merry Enriand.

Miss Sophia Radford, who met with an accident while rising last Thursday, is much improved, and in a lair way of complete recovery from her severe injuries.

It will soon be moring day at the Capitol.

Vesterday the Yaguting ready their private papers for removal.

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or quite thiny 's gettling ready their private years for removal. The eight years that the President's family re-resided at the White House have been assat ones socially, if not politically, resident Grant will feel young again when burden of State cares is lifted from his ulders, and he will leave the White House has sign of relies. The members of his family he old mansion, and they cannot help leaving he sigh of regret. The help cannot help leaving he sigh of regret. The cold mansion, and they cannot help leaving he reception at the White House 'have been ced and made pleasurable by the presente of Cerant and her daughter-in-

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President Grant and family will for a short time be the guest of Secretary Fish after he leaves the White House. Apartments are already being fitted up in Secretary Fish shadosome residence for the reception of his guests. The Freshelm will vacate on the dot of March.

Bentley, the Song Evanget.

Mr. W. Warren Bentley, the song evanget, who has labored so effectively with Mr. Hammend, arrived in Washington last Wednesday, and has been engaged in leading interesting religions meetings since his arrival. A B ble and prayer service was hold yesterday morning at St. Paul's English Lutheran/Church, which were well attended. Mr. Hentley aided the work by singleg several exquisite songs.

At three oclock this afters and, there will be a chibicen's meeting at St. Paul's Church, led by Mr. Bentley and the regular union revival services will be held in the same church in the evening.

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Mr. Beutley intends to remain in the edy several days, and he will assist in all of the meetings. He has received from Mason & Hamilm, of Boston, a new selection, an expectation, and expressly for him, and similar to those used by Masor. Sankey, another are very save in transaction for the same considerations were made especially for the same crangets.

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Shot Through the Heart.

An old man named James Johnston was accidentally chot and instantly killed yestarday morning by a young colored man named George N. Powell, three one of Appleh's bread wagons, and was in the habit of delivering bread at the little store kept by Johnston, at the corner of Fourteenth and K streets southwast. He stopped at the place about seven clocks genterday morning. As Powell states, after transacting his usual business, he took a four-burrelet Sharp's revolver, which Johnston effered te sail him, and while examining it stee of the barrels went off and Johnston full. Powell was very much alarmed and fiver rapidly to the office of Dr. Adams, and burged that gentleman to harry cones station and gave himself up. Algain it rescent station and gave himself up. Algain it reached to the old man was dead, the ball having lodged in the vicinity of the heart Johnston was over seventy years of age. The cornors held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict that the disease of the strength of the cornors held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict that the disease of the strength of the cornors held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict that the Arrival of Governor Hayes.

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The newest arrival in connection with the inangural ceremonies of March 4th next, transpired yesterday afternoon, when there was unloaded, at the Haltimers & Potomor depot, the
famous sicer "Governor Hayes," which took the
meanium over all compacts. famous steer "Governor Mayes," which took the premium over all competitors, native and foreign, at the Centennial live stock exhibition. He was raised by George Wildes, of Burlington, New Jersey, is red and white in color, and weighs 3,500 pounds. His present owner (a prominent business man of this city), purchased him for 4,000, and will either present him to President Grantor have him slaughtered for the benefit of friends and others on Inauguration Day. Inashmuch as he was the handsomest as well as the largest steer at the Centennial, and will attract universal attention, he will, if the weather is one, he exhibited on the avenue and other principal thoroughfares to-morrow, and at other times in the course of the present week.

CITY BREVITIES.

B. F. Winslow, the \$10,000 Treasury robber, has asked the President to commute his sentence of eighteen months at the Albany Pontentiary to one year in the District jail, on account of file health.

Prof. Jacob C. Angley will lecture on Spar-geon the Great, of the London pulpit, to morrow evening, at the Minateenth street Haptlet Church, Marriago licences were issued yesterday as follows: John D. Bayls and Habella Lover Jacketh J. Ostchaus and Outherine Cusich; heart Hall, of Baltimere, Md., and Sarah Domitess, of this city. POLICE READQUARTERS.

An Effort to Make the Detective Corps Hon-est-Probable Removal from the Ballding on Louisiana Avenue.

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Some long-needed changes have been made at Poice Headquarters, A number of evils have existed about Police Headquarters, and especially in the Detective corps, to which the Removalina has called attention several times lately. The detective office has been little less than an agency for the recovery of stolen property; the goods have been recovered through collision with thieves, and compounding of stories. The detectives have been no better than the thieves themselves, The efforts of the detective corps have been directed, thorefore, showet entirely to the recovery of goods, making the arrest of the thief an incidental matter.

The members of the Detective Corps will work now entirely under the direction of Licit. Vernon, in other words, Licit. Vernon has been detailed to watch the Detective Corps, and keep

now, In other words, Lieut, Vernon has been detailed to watch the Detective Corps, and keep them from "ercoked" tricks. The detectives will be required to make a daily report in reference to every case assigned to them, so that the superior officers of the proparament will he required to make a daily report in reference may be interested to every case assigned to them, so that the superior officers of the proparament will always be interested of the proparament will always be interested in each case, and when necessary, can assign mother man to certain work, when it is found that the officer, in whose hands it may be placed, is not making any propriess. The members of the cirps will no longer be independent, and almost irresponsible officers. If a property will no longer be independent, and almost irresponsible officers, by derbid them from receiving lastractions from the officer in charge of the corps, or reporting to him. Recreater, the prevention of crime and the arrest of criminals will be the first and the interest of criminals will be the first and the interest of the receiving of the corps, or reporting to him. Recreater, the prevention of crime and the arrest of criminals will be the first own of the interest of the receiving of the decrease of the corps, and the receiving of the corps, and the receiving of the corps, and the resemble to the respective of the section of the decrease of the d

VETERANS OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

The Closing Session of Their Convention The convention of Mexican veterans, which has been in session since Thursday, 22nd instant, concluded the business for which they assembled

oncluded the business for which they assembled yesterday. The next annual convention comes of at Baltimer, on the 2nd of February, 1878. The sub-committee appointed on Friday to succeed the connulties of one from each State, who had an interview, on that day, with the Senate Committee on Pensions, went to the Capitol yesterday in the expectation of another hearing at 10-20 c'lock, but the Oregon case being before the Senate the meeting was postponed to an early date this week. Several members of the committee addressed the Convention, encouraging the members with the belief, based on conversations with Senator, that a report would be made to the Senate, and, probably, a favorable one. President Denver was authorised to fill vecancies which may occur on the committee appointed to confer with Senators in behalf of the bill before Congress, and their term of service was made continuous until the work is accomplished for which they are appointed.

before Congress, and their term of service was made continuous until the work is accomplished for which they are appointed.

Judge Deason addressed the members, assuring them that his visit to Wastington on this cocasion was one of the pleasantest events of his life, meeting comrades from whom he had been separated many years, and reviving resollections of the romantic days of youth and patriotic acidor. He hoped these retunions would be made perpetual while there remained a sorporal's guard of the veterane to enjoy them, and if he lived he certainly would attend the Baltimore meeting.

Col. Ruddach, of Baltimore, assured him that there would be a hearty welcome extended to the veterane by the Monumental City, which prides itself on hospitality, and a hearty appreciation of the men who have served the Kepublic.

Convention, congratulating them on the harmony which had prevailed, and expressing the hope to meet them all well and hearty is Baltimore next year, He said the vast body of the membership warred and the vast body of the membership warred and the vast body of the membership warred wants, but belief of hele for their physical wants, but belief the first his country rendered by those men had been shamefully neglected by those men had been almarefully neglected by the representatives of the people, and this recognition was demanded by every principle of justice and honor.

SPIRITS DEFY PROFESSOR BALDWIN. Seauces at Mrs. Bardy's—Inexplicable Mani-

Seauces at Mrs. Hardy's—Inexplicable Manifestations.

During the past week the city of Washington has held both Mrs. Hardy, the materatining medium, and Professor Ballwin, who professes to expose all physical manifestations exhibited by Spiritualists. Baldwin says Mrs. Hardy is a "held, cheeky woman," and the Irinds of Mrs. Hardy say that Baldwin is a low trickster. Many persons have written to newspapers claiming to have sapesed Mrs. Hardy, but that lady continues, without any concern whatever, to hold he seances and to produce spirit hands and paraffine molds. Mrs. Hardy gave seances Friday evening and last evening. Friday evening and last evening. Friday evening the manifestations were unusually vigorous. Persons had said that she would have no manifestations while itselfwin was in the city. The spirits, or Mrs. Hardy stoo, which ever produces the materializations seemed to have determined to out-do them selves just on that account. Several districts thanks appeared through the and trace different and effect mended and trace different and efficient modes are used to the second of the materializations and trace different and efficient modes are used to include the manifestations. On one of the "materialization in the party slippers a stream of the materialization were repeated, While the "spirits" were ringing bells under the table the "the "question arose, and Mrs. Hardy and the entire party stood upon their feet. The helts, two in minipercontinues to ring, and it seemed very improbable that the medium rang them with her joe. To that the medium rang them with her toot. To night Mrs. Hardy will give a scance, for the pro-duction of parafine molds, at the residence of list. Wright, 1,010 I street porthwest.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lovers of the barne cork throng will, indeed, miss a treat if they do not pay a visit to the Opera House during the caming week, which is the Lert of this admirable trouge of Ethopt in delineators. The company consists of all the shit and possible for any and the fact that the form in the possible of the shift of the shift and the possible of the shift o Hooley's Minstrels.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Hinsterical Weekly comes to us again in its earth number of a third volume. It is replete with good wholesome reading, and tuil of pleasant and cheerful flustrations. The Haby's thost by Mrs. M. S. Bayne; a pleture and life sketch of Johann Strauss, the composer; and a margine of a Wall street victim, are a portion of the street by Toking pages of interesting reading matter by Toking pages of interesting reading matter by Toking pages of the pages of the pages of the street by John Hougham, Jennie June, Col. Thomas W. Know. Dr. Fuller Walker, Junius Heart Howard, and Harry H. Marke. A real intellect and least of the street Howard, and the second flustry of the street Howard Stephen Fisca, or classes of the street Howard, and the second flustry of the street Howard, and the second flustry of the street Howard Stephen Fisca, or classed by the street Howard Stephen Fisca, or classes the street of the street Howard Stephen Fisca, which the street Howard Stephen Fisca, and the street Howard

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The Inauguration.

A call has been issued and circulars have been rent to a large number of prominent citizens of the District to attend a meeting of citizens at Tallmaign Hall to incorporate evening, at half-past the proper observables, to take measures for the proper observables, to take measures for the President of the President of the President of the President in regard to the Presidency has prevented any arrangements from boing made increasing the property of the property of the property of the property of the president of the open dependent of the president of the open of the the circular will be Propiled. It is to be hoped that the circular will be industriously spent.

WEDLOCK BELOW PAR.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN THE DIFORCE MARKET.

Three Unhappy Wives Seeking a Safe De-liverance from Their Domestic Troubles-Mrs. Clark Wants to be Rid of a Worthless Husband-Mrs. Colley Has Found Only Corses and Bruisses in the Marital Life-Mrs. Garnett is Decreed Her Liberty and Her Children-A Gross-dire Between Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy. Mrs. Langworthy.

There has grown a firmness about the di-verse market that brings encouragement to those contemplating traffic, but who heretefore were concewhat backward, and afraid to take the initia-

core market that brings encouragement to these contemplating traffic, but who heretefore were somewhat backward, and afraid to take the initiatory steps to accomplish an end they hold in view, and much desired to attain.

An old colored man timidly thrust his head into the doorway of the clerk's office yesterday, and, seeing two or three persons present, quickly drew it out. Shortly it appeared again, and this time the clerk was beckomed to; but the son of Africa would not enter, and never made known his want until the clerk got into the half, and the door was closed on these within the room. In an excited, tremulous voice, he wished to know if "dat was der place were jivorces could be got," as his "old woman has been 'mittin' dollery, and he was not gwine to permit to her wickedness any longer." He wanted a paper that would broak up the marriage, and the clerk furnished the necessary information as to what course to pursue, and the clerk furnished the necessary information as to what course to pursue, and the clerk furnished the necessary information as to what course to pursue, and the cold man waddled away, muttering to himself that "he would teach dat old woman sumthin before the got tume older, he bet."

MISS. CLAIK VS. MI. CLARK.

Another couple are the portraits of twins in distress. The domestic loys have not sottled well, and the house of the portraits of twins in distress. The domestic loys have not sottled well, and the house of the product of the post in the dollar of her heart, the guiding star of her destiny. She awoke from that dream very abraptly he little Clarkes or the parental roof, and maily he quietly walked away and forget to resure the received her destiny. She awoke from that dream very abraptly he little (larkes or the parental roof, and maily he quietly walked away and forget to resure her every that he heart her continued to the service of the service of the sheart of the result of the continued of the heart her of the continued of the children. She succeeded to procuring a situation

MRS. COLLEY VA. MR. COLLEY.

months after the contracting of the marriage, the young harden deplayed a passionate temper, made base securations against his life-partier, and the preceding one in the several months down to separate the proceeding on the several months down to separate the several months down to several mon

what his former habits had been towards her, being rough and snappths where he had been kind and gentle. Innt the change was noticeable not only to herself but others, and she sendeavored to lations the cause. A little note test thought had been as the saigned "Sadie," importuning him to come it was ingued "Sadie," importuning him to come it was then she lived at 11 b street, and may be the wife did not find itin out. She was not indignant theoreh no. A young Vesurius was gentleness compared to her vials of wrath, and who as he opened them Frederick thought he would be greated to her vials of wrath, and who as he opened them Frederick thought he would be come with his new found force that he gave up the true wife, and established himself with the substitute on K, between Frestand Second streets northwest, where they lived, and gave it out to he neighbour that they were hoorably married. From here they moved to Nineteenth street northwest, where they lived, and gave it out to he neighbour that they were hoorably married. From here they moved to Nineteenth street northwest wife and abandoned woman to whom has married, took her children and went back to her home, but before leaving instituted proceedings for a legal separation. She was granted a divorce on Friday, the custody of her children and permission to recurs her maiden name.

As for the unfaithful humband, Sadie tred of the two women, whom and went back tred of the two women whom he has without case than many that havecomeny for oxnaination, and my which as separation is asked. But the work of one result, and who will win remains to be seen. Thus far the with has the lead and advantation, and my which asked the field, and and the petition for a divorce, and in the declarior's court.

age, by having first entered the field, and through her solicitor, gotten her case well on its travels through the winding ways of a chancel in factor. On the Moff of this month, Harriett E. Langworth put in her petition for a divorce, and in the declation sets forth the grounds on which she beass her and in training confidence she give her lained, accompanied with her heart, to Elmer Lang, accompanied with her heart, to Elmer Lang, accompanied with her heart, for Elmer Lang, worth, and the bonds were tied by Hey. J. M. Toldi, at Broakfield, New York, J. M. Toldi, at Broakfield, New York, J. M. Toldi, at Broakfield, New York work, and the bonds water tied by the city in 1870, and she has made it her home ever since. Newsenteen months after arriving here the husband quit her on very short motion, aimost equal to none at all, and since that time she has been also to the continuous statement, and thus has been able to procure the port. She was fortunate in securing a situation in the Printing Bureau of the Preasary Department, and thus has been able to procure the accessaries of life, and at the same time press intagented appearance. Not satisfied with the description, however, it seems that her husband added further bareness to his actions, for shortly after abendoning her in September, 1914, he came to was absent, attriped it of the outlineau with sale and pocketed the proceeds. This left the poor woman almost entirely destinate, and, to add

to her misfortune, she was indebted to the landle for the rent of the home without any prope or liquidating the wich. After entaring it treatment until forbearance ceasest, she dele-mined to disown the unnatural hashand, a seek redress through the law, whereby she mig-be able to set up a separate extate and throw all allegiance that she might owe him through wedleef.

Jonn E. Owens is at the capital. Sellers was a success in Washington.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers is acting in Albany.
Mrs. D. P. Bowers is acting in Albany.
Mrs. Oates chirps in Chicago this week.
Ben de Bar appears in Nashville next week.
Miss Nellson returns to Montreal next week.
Plorence will play in Ballimore on the 28th.
The Kellogg Company sings here this week.
Miss Jane Coombe is playing "Pique" in the
West.

West.
Lawrence Barrett goes to Cincinnati on the Miss Anna Dickinson follows Aimee at the Eagle. Soldene is at St. Louis, and McCullough suc-ceeds her.

Plorence has been doing a good bustness in Cimeinnati.

Maggie Mitchell's "Becky Mix" was a suc-cess in Chicago.

Miss Eytings is still in Glavaland. She goes sext to Boston.

Miss Mary Anderson enthralls Richmond The Philadelbhia "Alhambra," the Kiralfys Theatre, is to let.

meatre, is to let.
Porkopolis enjoys the presence of the Lisa
Weber buriesque troupe.
Mr. George Wood has signed a three years'
lease of the Lyceum Theatre,
They don't mind Lent in Albany—they go
to the theatre all the same.

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Miss Augusta Dargon has been acting with
Charles Pope in New Orleans.

"A Trip to the Moon" will be produced at
Niblo's on March 1st.

Mrs. Caroline Etc. Bernard is warbling in
English opera in Buffalo.

Mms. Eastpooff was, we regret to learn, too
ill to play on Tuesday syening.

Miss Charlotts Thompson has been all to be a compared to the company of the company o Miss Charlotte Thompson has been playing "Miss Mutten" in Cincinnati.
"Round the World in Eighty Days" has hit the taste of the San Franciscans.

MDe. Aimee was too ill to sing on Monday and Tuesday evenings. She will appear at the matisce to-day (Thursday).

Miss Katherine Rogers will travel with the "Shaughraun" company. Miss Kate Claxton will be in Pitteburg next

he has get held of a strong attraction.

On Friday evening the New York Choral
Union will, under Mr. Gimore's direction, produce the new eratorio, "Malghas," at Chickering
idall.

Miss abbott will sing in the Firits del Reggimanto" on Friday evening and Saturday matinee. She will be assisted by Signori Brignoll and
Ferranti,
The Kirafase.

Petranti,
The Kirafeya have purchased the right for America of the latest Partisua sensation, now playing at the Theatre Historique, "Un Drame on Food de la Mer."
Miss Beatice Strafford, the Cordelia whome heart Lear Barrett "bruised" has been performing at Food Theatre, Baldmere, in "Swestheart" and "East Lymn."
McCullough's Boaten amounts continued.

ing at Ford? Theatre, Hallmore, in "Sweethearts" and "East Lymne."

McCu'lough's Boston engagement continued successful to the close. He stayed over on Monday at the invitation of the Bonzerset Club, who tendered him a compilimentary dinner.

The talented equine artist who plays the leading part in "The Kerry Gow" met with an actisent white performing in Albany, and Mr. Jos. Murphy, who was supporting him, is now taking a vacation.

Nearly \$6,000 has been raised in Ban Francisco for the benefit of Elwin Adams. The testimonial performance brought about \$2,800. Sothern sent his check for \$800, and John McCullough contributed the same amount.

Mr. Ro'st. S. Hill; a who is now traveling with bragents' "Forbidden Fruits" Company, is much praised for his performance of Bodd, the lawyer's circs. Sr. Hill is a capable young actor of company is much praised for his performance of Bodd, the lawyer's circs. Sr. Hill is a capable young actor of company to the company performed last week at Baltimore.

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Mr. Montague's new play, "Our Idol," of which Mrs. Harry Beckett, wise of the conscient, is the author, has been very successfully produced at Providence. From the Journel of that city we obtain the following sketch of the plot: The play opens in an artist's stu ito, where are directed Jack Results, an ambitious young artist and kind-hearted fellow. Not Blake, a municipal studies of the s place. Whence they go to their old home, where Jack wins Medge's love, which had bornerly been Jack wins Medge's love, which had bornerly been the studie of the studies of

HOW BUSHMEN OBTAIN OSTRICHES.

A favorite method adopted by the wild bushmen for approaching the ostrich and other varieties of game, is to clothe himself in the skin of one of these birds, is which, taking care of the wind, he stake about the plain, cunningly instating the gait and motion of the ostrich until wilding range, when, with a well-directed poisoned arrow from his tiny bow, he can generally sent the little of any of the ordinary varieties of game. The insignificant tooking arrows are about two feet six inches in longth; they consist of a sien-der reed, with a sharp bone head, thoroughly policoned with a composition, of which the principal ingredients are obtained sometimes from the laws of snakes. The bow rarely exceeds three feet in length its string is twisted sinces. When a bushman finds an oetrich's neet, he canconces himself in it, and there await the return of the old birds, by which means he generally secure that the majority of the fine plumas are obtained which grare the heads of the lair throughout the civiling world.

Discatisfied Property-Holders.
A delegation of property-holders on Sixth street, between Penusylvania avenue and K street southeast, waited on the Di-triet Commissioners'perterday and laid before them a petition notary paternay and laid before them a patition protesting against the payment of assessment tills for special improvements on that sread on the ground that the improvements are unfailed, that the portion of the work already done is of interior quality, and that the sums assessed are exorbitent.

Nearly 15,000 applications have been made for space in the Exposition Universalle, 1878. Of these demands rather more than half counts from Parts; about 6,500 from the Fronch Departments.

LETTER FROM GOV. FOOTE.

A VINDICATION OF THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

The Veteran Statesman's Views of the Politi-cal Field—Just Commendation Bestowed upon Southern Democratic Representatives The Presidential struggis is now virtually at

cal Field—Just Commendation Restowed upon Southern Democratic Representatives. The Presidential struggle is now virtually at an end, unless lawless and disreputable proceedings in Congress, well-nighteredutionary in their character, should be of power to prevent a fair and Constitutional determination of the questions which for several months past have so perilously involved the peace and prosperity of the Republic. Should the hopes of all true patriots be realized, as seems now probable, and Ratherford B. Hayes should be inaugurated on the fifth day of March in a quiest and orderly manner, there will be abundant reason for gratulation and rejeiting among all who therish a sincer regard for Republican institutions and prefer the repuse and happiness of the whole nation to the temporary triumph of faction. Whilst

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are cutting each others throats, and experiencing all the horrors of civil anarchy, byer a contest such as we have been passing through, our forty-five millions of free and enlightened citizens are verywhere preparing to ratify, in the most solution and impressive manner, the decision which is soon to be announced under the authority of the Joint Congressional Commission, in which, fortunately, the judicial element has been given preminent influence, and which has, confessedly, conduced powerfully to the grand object for the attainment of which this high tribunal, this "mere than Amphiety once Councit," was brought into extraoner to the fact of the land, which should secure to all its worder than decision and tindexible regard for the land, which should secure to all its worder than deal and which has head indicators of the land, which should secure to all its worder than and conselentions scrutiay most gratifying to behold, as well as with a sacred and indicators of the land, which should secure to all its worder than and conselentions scrutiay most gratifying to behold, as well as with a sacred and indicators of the land, which should secure to all its worder than and co

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Mr. Evarts and his distinguiseed co-laborers in rapport of the Republican cause have found it not at all diment, by the force of clear and unanswerable argument, to remove from the field of discussion all the extraneous rubbish which the arts of their ingenious and sophisticating algebraics had which the arts of their ingenious and sophisticating adversaries had contrived to accumulate in the pathways of truth and jurtice, and the decisions of the Commission have at the same time rescued the Commission have at the same time rescued to the above the same time rescued the establishment of an irresponsible legislation than the auton likely to have proved, sooner or later, a more grinding and hearticed despotism than the far-famed Thirty Tyrants of Athens.

The great and vital question referred to the Commission for their determination was, whether the States shall becarder be allowed, as in times past, to appoint electors of President and Vice-President in such manner as their respective to the control of the state o

val of Congress; the very suggestion of which should

AWAREN THE STAPRISE AND INDIONATION
of all true friends of our peculiar frame of government. I do not now prepose to discuss these matter at length, having haretofore taken the liberty of expressing hardwards the stabilihing the Joint Commission. I have judged it expected to the stability of the gravely considered by the special to trouble the public with this commission to trouble the public with this commission to the considered by the special property of the south. Mr. Hayes will probably be insuggrated as President of the United State within the next ten days. He is admitted on all hands so be a man of beneaty, of ability, and of hands so be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of hands to be a man of beneaty of ability, and of his party for THE OFFICE OF PERSIDEREY,

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"The condition of the Southern States attracts the attention and commands the sympathy of the people of the whole Union in their progressive fell whole Union in their progressive first necessity the effects of the late war. Their recently the effects of the late war. Their first necessity the effects of the late war. Their first necessity is effects of the late war. Their first necessity the effects of the late war. Their first necessity the effects of the late war. Their first necessity the effects of the supremacy of any their first necessity that the South most needs is peace, and peace depends upon the supremacy of any three can be nonduring peace if the constitution are sacred, and "An parts of the Constitution are sacred, and "An parts of the Constitution are sacred, and "An parts of the parts that are citd. The moral and material prosperity of the Southern States can be most effectually advanced by a hearty and generous recognition without recognition. With such a recognition without recognition, the efforts of the general government, the efforts of the general government, the efforts of the people of these States to obtain for themserves the blessings of because and capable local government, but will be made acquaited and government of this end. Let me an labor for the attainment of this end. Let me an labor for the attainment of this end. Let me a labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the attainment of this end. Let me also labor for the atta

and colored people both and equally, and which will put first his best efforts in behalf of a liberal policy which will wipe out forever the 'distinction between North and Seath in our common countries. The North and Seath in our common countries where the North and Seath in our common countries. The North and Seath in our common countries with the North and Seath in our common countries with the North and North

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ART.

Martin, the famous French lion-tamer, once took a young artist into the eage of a particularly serce lion, and the two men calmiy ant down while the painter out its pencil and sketched the fuge and restless animal. The artist, afterward detinguished as the Reigian animal painter Verboeckhoven, never would selt that sketch.

An important legacy has been made to the Academic des Boaux-Arts, Paris, by M. Dubose, iormerly a model to many well-known artistry. The interest of 200,000 francs is to be distributed each year in equal perions to the painters and scuiptors of the Grand Prix de Roms on their admission.

mission.

Ex Governor Stanford, of California, is a munificent patron of art. He has given to Mr. Hierstadt a commission to paint a picture for \$6.000, to J. Beautist Irving another commission for a picture for \$60.000, to J. Beautist Irving another commission for a picture for \$60.000, and of W. H. Heard he has also wedered a \$6.000 picture, and of James H. Beard another at the same price.

A LADY said to a neighbor, whose husband was a book-keeper, "Tour husband's occupation is a very sedentary one; he must suffer for went of exercise,"....."40, I don't know about that; he's always talking about running up the columns!" was the reply.

A MAN Down East" roturned his newspaper to the printing office with "jackhan" written on the margin the state of the fact, and wound up the paragraph by saking. "Will our indigenal subsertiber please to let us know at what stable he can be found?"

WIT AND HUMOR.

SECOND-SIGHT.—A pair of spectacles.
A RAILBOAD MEETING.—Collision of two trains. trains.

Navam use a gold suuff.bax. Gold is nut to be succeed at.

The longest periods in a boy's life are those between meals.

between meals.

With are gloves unsaleable:—When they are kept on hand.

What is everyone doing at the same time?—Growing older! not a girl?—When she turns into a consectioner's thop.

a confectioner's thop.

When she turns into
Wave is the world like a plano?—Because it is
full of harps and flats.

There is no harm in a glass of whisky—if you
allow it to remain in the glass.

A Yawara in New York has a dog so very
serious that even his tail has not the least bit of
wag about it.

Mr. Newninkrippes thinks that instead of giving credit to whom credit is due, the cash had
being be gaid.

A MAN who attempted to stand on his dignity the other day couldn't do it. The platform was too narrow.

the cher day couldn't coit. The platform was too narrow.

RUNNING through a fortune is rather expensessive pedestrianism, and neutally ends in walking in despair.

Away down in the corner of many a woman's heart litrks this sentiment: "No bonnet, ho church."

A YOUNG LADY in Texas, who advertises for a husband, says she can talk phicrophy as well as rock the cradic.

A MAN who can govern himself and his wife and child, has got as far as the rule of three in the matrimonial arithmetic.

Witt do the recriminations of married couples resemble the sound of waves on the shore? Because they are murmum of the tied.

White a young widow is weeping over the

While a young widow is weeping over the memory of her husband, she may hish up a successor in the dark stream of her tears. nemory of her husband, she may fish up a successor in the dark stream of her tears.

A Naw York woman says, if death loves a shining mare, it is singular that no has not aimed at her husband's nose before this.

A Taur Pierruse or Darain.—A pig reaching through a hole in the fence to get a cabbage that lies a few isches beyond his reach.

It was raid of a are always talking about the mountains rather a saways talking about the contains the same always talking about the contains the same always talking about the contains the same and the same and the contains the same and the contains the same and the contains the same and the same and the contains the same and the same and

that effect."

Labrus are like watches—pretty enough to look at; sweet faces and deficate hands, but somewhat difficult to "regulate" after they are

somewhat difficult to "regained as a man general set a going.

The most bitter piece of satire on a man general man general set of the man general set of the set of after his death, and is commonly known as "an obituary notice."

A LITTLE GIRL was asked the meaning of being "happy." She gave a preity answer, saying, "It is to feel as if you wanted to give all your things to your sister."

WHAT HE MEANE.—A journalist says that the girl of the period prides herself on "being no larger round than a candia." What he means is carried to the period process of the period prides herself on "being no larger round than a candia." What he means is a taper would.

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A Denvirum larger left; "Set Rotte Rouge.

hair from his head because he objected to hang out the week's washing.

A GENCINE IRISH BULL.—Six Hoyle Roche and, 'Single saifortunes never come atons, and the greatest of all possible misfortunes is generally followed by a much greater.

"Normino will give you life," said a New York physician to a diminuity patient, 'except a quart of listend tea." "I hen," responded the slek man, 'I have a support of listend tea." "I hen," responded the slek man, 'Hanner Branches and patient in good with the said and the

and indicated the submission of the wearer.

A PRILABLEFILA bruker contred a young lady
for six years, and was too bashful to ask for her
hand until her bruther horsewhipped him into it.

Sain a fault-finding man to his wife, "Your bad
cookery is rather too apt to spoil the dinnar." "It
doesn' spoil it half as often as your bad temper
does!" was the retort.

A yourse man in the country wrote to his city case, where we man in the country wrote to his city custs, "I've prows a cabbage had six feet in circumference." "who is your hatter;" wrote back the city youth.

A FROMYRMY Mornon married a young gir in 1872 (his third wife), her mother the next suring, and finally her grandmother. There is no telling where he would have stopped if the family had held out.

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CATADIAN MARKMANHIP.—'The builet struck a pair of soissors in the intended rightm's vest pocket, and was cut into three pleese, which were afterwards found in the pecket. The would-be assues in escaped.'

Had buck is a man with his hands in his pockets and his pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will course out. Good look is a man of pluck, with his sleaves rolled up, and working to make it come out right.

"You have played the dense with we haste!"

"Yor have played the deuce with my heart;" said a gentlaman to a lady who washis partner in a game of whist.—Well," quickly replied the lady, with an arch smile, "it was because you played the knave."

a game of whist.—Well," quickly replied the largy, with an arch smile, "it was because you played the knave?"

A HOYEL in Kanasa has the following notice displayed in the badrooms:—"Gentlamen wishing to commit sucide will please take the castre of the commit sucide will please take the castre of and furniture with blood.

AFPLARMS in an Italian theatre is not always a sure sign of success. There was a case recently of a composer boting called before the curiant tweaty-four times on the first performance of his opera. The theatre was closed the night before. An inneced told farmer weighed the butter he soid to his grocer with pound have of soap that its bought of him, and it termed out that the butter fell short three caness to the pound, but the grocer sidn't make a public row about?

A Naw Youk manma, who has succeeded in getting her seven daughters off her hands, has young ladies in the art of husband-catching. It is to be called "The School of Design."

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A Naw Youk called soft three umbrellas, one watch, two rings, one pair of boots, and five bades.

A Naw Youk celliter says of a friend, that "he had an attack of typhus fever, which was so secuence, but the say of the pair of its continuance, but did not entry a size of its content in this locality.

PERSONALE

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C. J. Everett, of Uties, is at the Arlington. A. C. Dickerson, of New York, is stopping at the

Artiugton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bater, of England, are at the Miss M. B. Bussell, of Frankfort, Ky., is at the Arilington. James L. Camp, of New York, is a guest at H. B. Stokes, of Philadelphia, is stopping at F. A. Ball, Toronto, Ontario, arrived yesterday

at the Aritugton, Edward E. Quimby, of New York, has registered at the Arlington. is H. Dervey and son, of Massachusetts, are Francis II. Devery and some of assertance are guests at the Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Artington.

Hon. J. Concit Smith, of Ruffalo, N. Y., arrived at the Artington protectage.

J. Warren Merrill and family, of Massachusetts. J. Warren Merritt and Ramity, of Massacausess, are stopping at the Artington.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Moore, of New York, are solourning at the Artington.
Dr. D. K. Shoemsker, of Pennsylvanis, registered at Willard's penterday.
C. B. Wright, of Philadelphia, is smoog the

cred at Willard's pensenday.

C. B. Wright, of Philadelpina, is smoog the latest arrivals at the Arlington.

Mrs. Owen Moore and daughter, of Philadelphia, registered at the Arlington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. I., Thomas, and Miss A. F. Howland, of Newark, are guests at the Arlington.

A. E. Smith, of Illinois, is a guest at Willard's.

A. B. Dickinson, wife and daughter, of Albany, New York, registered at the Imperial yesterday.

J. L. Webers, Chicagoo, D. B. Booth, Alabama, C. tarredi Hicks, Goinubus, isa; E. W. Leetle and wife, Providence, E. I.; M. W. Jones, Philadelphia, Va.; I. E. Smith, New York; Geo., Williams Williams, Williams, Mission, Memphis, Tenn., and Geo. Roberts, Memphis, Tenn., and Geo. Roberts, Memphis, Zenn., arrived at the Imperial, Johns Wilkins, Memphis, Tenn., and Geo. Roberts, Memphis, Zenn., arrived at the Imperial, Markins, Memphis, John B. McDonald, New York; Gaweri Walsh, Jr., St. Louis; J. R. Paulison, New York; E. Leeke, Mondis Palis, N. Y.; D. B. Work, C. B. Hoyk, H. S. A. Mira, and Mrs. John S. Markey, Markey, M. B. Familton, Rosen, S. Markey, M. R. Familton, More, John S. M. R. Grand, N. S. Markey, M. R. Familton, Mrs. J. R. Neston, New York; Chicago; Walter, F. Suregue, Boston, and Jan. S. Betwart, New York, P. Marchant, J. A. Howard, Chicago; Walter, P. Suregue, Boston, and Jan. S. Betwart, New York, P. M. P. P. Campbell, and wife, Checkmant, J. A. Howard, Chicago; Walter, P. Suregue, Boston, and Jan. S. Betwart, New York, P. M. P. P. S. Perine, P. Marchi, Penneryvania; E. M. Grandolt, Chicago; Maler, P. Morell, Penneryvania; E. M. Grandolt, Chicago; Maler, P. Morell, Penneryvania; E. M. Grandolt, Chicago, Princey, Philadelphia; A. W. Hosen, Philadelphia; A. W. Hosen, Philadelphia; M. W. Weigher, Philadelphia; M. W. Weigher, Philadelphia; M. Wilson, Philadelphia; M. Mes. W. Weigher, Philadelphia; M. Weigher, Philadelphia; M

THE COURTS.

A TOUR AMONG THE TRIBUNALS OF LITIGATION YESTERDAY.

Chief Justice Cartter Disposing of Motions—Matus of the Criminal Docket—Important Trials Coming on Next Month—Navy Officers Wanting More Price Money,

Only one court was in session yesterday, and that yellow the court was in session yesterday, and that yellow the lowering for motions. The street, was in substrainty large, and his Henor tempere lift decrees with sufficient mittle to keep the har in good nature. If not converted with tempere the large of nations, the large of the first street with a sufficient mittle to keep the har in good nature. If not convicted with tempere the large of nature is the best shapping in the day of the minutes of the first large of the fi curred if pressible.

McLanghib et al. vs. McEvey et al. A motion to require security for costs overrated.

Utterback vs. Ruows. Returned from the general term with decision reversed and case assigned a face on the offense.

Joseph Weynley. Joseph Weynley. The plaintiff, sund for 100 for professional services residented defendant in the fullec Confr as connect. In the Magnetrate's Court independ was rendered of polaintiff, which the court salmaed.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Before Chief Justice Cartter, ing Suit Against the Mason atton—Overruling Demurr

Interesting Suit Against the Masonic Relief Association—Overruling Demurrers and Amending Fleas.

Weshington and deorgrown R. R. Co. vs. The District of Columbia. The plaintiff soes for paying paying the space on First and B streets and Fennal Land Columbia. The plaintiff soes for paying paying the space on First and B streets and Fennal Land Columbia. The plaintiff soes of the Capitol grounds. Motion to strike out. Amendical and plea overruled.

Abbol. Downing & Co. vs. Horstie Moran et al. Abbol. Downing & Co. vs. Horstie Moran et al. Abbol. Downing & Co. vs. Horstie Moran et al. Abbol. Downing & Co. vs. Horstie Moran et al. Abbol. Downing & Co. vs. Horstie Moran et al. Abbol. Downing & Co. vs. Horstie Moran et al. Abbol. Downing & Co. vs. Horstie Moran et al. Abbol. Downing in the Columbia Moran et al. Abbol. Downing in the Columbia Moran of the Columbia Moran et al. Abbol. Downing in the Columbia Moran et al. Downing in the Colu

Humphreys.

Nos. 5, estate of F. A. Pollard: 10, Baileret vs.
District of Columbia vi. District of Columbia vs.
Builtimore and Whio Haliroad Company; 37, Laws
vs. Lee: B. Long vs. Long; 28, Kaleer vs. Sinkucy; 8, Bond vs. Medford; 25, Kully vs. Heller; 48, Colora vs. Crocker; 61, Bolohav. N. Hali et al. CRIMINAL COURT.

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A few days age the case of Alexander Brown, charged with counsiliting an assault and battery on Herrin Jones, was eaited in the Criminol Court and the defendant failed to answer. The trial proceeded in his absence and a conviction was secured. Yesterday he applied to Justice MacArthur that the case might be re-opened and trial peraitted, atting that he was absent the force through no fault of his. The Court granted the request on condition that the dependence of the previous trial, which he agreed to do.

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Wanted More Price Money.
Charles T. Steever, for almost and other, has field awalt late Merrer for almost and other, has field awalt late Merrer for a late to the Scenerary of the Savy. This srows out of the capture of the rebet ram Albemarie. The petitioner claims that the price-money valuation of the canture was that the money was not fairly preportioned, for insists of receiving the above amount, they were only paid §2.55, and the only is entered to receive a behavior of \$25.55, the which they claim is unlawfully withheld by the "ceretary of the Navy."

CITT ITEMS.

MARTINO LORWANDE, The Great Brazilian Rider, will appear with William H. Perter's Circus, which opens on March 2d, 1877, at the corner of New Jersey avenue and C street northwest. Besides this renewaed artist, the company is composed of some of the nnest performers who ever entered the arena. A. perfermance will probably be given for the benefit of the poor of the District. Unlike other equestrian entertainments, no side shows are

given by Mr. Porter's troupe,

MADANE WASHINGTON,
I supposed the fashionable world was slumbering until I called at Madame Washington's; but
the approaching dawn of Easter is bringing out
many nevelties at this establishment. The
ladies all ray how graceful, and elegant, and easy
are my toiletten made at Madame Washington's,
Paristan styles cannot surpass in artistic taste
those seen at 107 Pennsylvania avenue.

IMPORTANT DECISION BY JUDGE OF THE LACTORIAL TRIBUNAL.

In accordance with the actice which appeared in this paper Saturday morning, to wit: "Af you cannot decide [who is to be our next President, then decide to have Thompson, Le Dreft bathling, to make you some Perfect Filling Shirts. Six best to order for \$11,50°. He will open a full line at \$gridgn Necksear, &c., outTuenday, 20th inst." The Judge decided on Saturday to have his order La Broit building, and left his 'class for Thompson's superior "A" Shirts.

LINCOLN HALL.

I I N C O L N H A L L.

CHAS. B. DUPREZ A NO WED NESDAY,

MONDAY, TUSDAY AND WED NESDAY,

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

AF REV. H. W. BELLOWS, D. D., OF NEW York, will preach in the Unitarian Chargh SUN-DAY MOBAN INIO, at it o'clock, and evening at 7 20, tunday School 9, 45 A. M.

DIVALL.—February 28, 1877, at the residence of ber father, 31 Gay arrest, deorgetown, D. C., Ella Fancial will take place from the Tather's residence, No. 35 tay street, deorgetown, D. C., Mozders attended. 20, 1815ay street, discorptown, D. C., Mozders attended. 20, 1815ay street, discorptown, D. C., Mozders attended. 20, 1815ay street, discorptown, D. C., Mozders at Tather 1815a, and a street scattered. Mrs. Ellas Lewis, aged 20 years.

Lewis, aged 20 years.

Church 2 o clock p. m. Smidely, Friends and relatives are respectfully laviued to attend.

FINTER—On the eventury of February 28, 1817. POTTER On the evening of Peternary 22, 1877. Abby, daughter of Rubert 6, and Abby A Potter.

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